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The Central Florida Future

Vol. 27 • No.9

Serving the University of Central Florida since 1968

Sept. 20, 1994

Chivalry at the Citrus Bowl...



SOLARES/Future
A real-life Golden Knight presents his sword to a young squire and UCF fan before the Knight's 48-17 win over Bethune-Cookman. For complete coverage see Sports, p.16.

Engineering department works to accelerate expressway traffic

by OMAR DAJANI
Staff writer

If there really are such things as bottomless pits, they are the bright coin collection baskets that hang to the sides of toll plaza lanes in Orange county's expressways.

And now the UCF civil engineering department is working with the Orlando-Orange County Expressway Authority to speed up the process of transferring the millions of dollars of toll coins from drivers' pockets into the collection baskets.

In June of 1994, UCF signed a contract with OOCEA to conduct traffic evaluations on the Electronic Toll and Traffic Expressway system, or E-PASS.

The E-PASS is a state-of-the-art toll collection method which utilizes transponders and antennas to process cars quicker at toll plazas, saving time for drivers and reducing vehicle emissions.

For many years, UCF has been at the forefront of advanced transportation technology, a field requiring increased attention as the Orlando area continues to undergo exponential growth. Dr. Haitham Al-Deek, an

associate professor of civil and environmental engineering, is the director of UCF's transportation system institute and the principal investigator of the E-PASS project. As a former researcher with the Institute of Transportation Studies at the University of California at Berkeley, Al-Deek has gained national prominence in the field of advanced transportation technology.

To get started on the program, drivers can visit a local E-PASS service center and open an account using a credit card or placing a \$30 deposit. An automatic vehicle identification tag is then installed on the front license plate space. As drivers approach the toll plaza, they get into the lanes marked with the E-PASS logo and slow down to permit the AVI tag to make electronic contact with the antennas. The gate will then open, and the toll amount will be debited from the account.

The OOCEA believes that this will process cars quicker, reduce vehicle emissions from cars waiting in line to pay tolls and provide increased financial accountability for toll collection plazas.

"Orlando is one of the fastest growing areas in the sunshine state

and the center of attraction for thousands of tourists from around the world," said Al-Deek. "The lack of freeways and increasing traffic congestion leave locals and tourists with obvious route choices: the Orlando-Orange county expressways."

Al-Deek explained that the project's main objectives are to evaluate the improvement in capacity toll booths with different types of lanes would bring, either the dedicated E-PASS or mixed manual and E-PASS. Another goal is to measure reduction in travel delay for different types of vehicles, he said.

"This is a whole new concept in toll collection," said Jorge Figueredo, 36, director of communication and marketing for the OOCEA. He has a degree in radio/television from UCF and is working on his master's degree in public administration. Figueredo added that with 79 miles of expressways and over 90 million transactions at toll booths annually, the time is ripe for moving the toll-road transportation technology into the 21st century.

The evaluation of the success of E-PASS is done through an empirical

see E-PASS, page 3

Future teachers use one-way windows to learn

by TRACY WHITTAKER
Contributing writer

School Year 2000, a new education program utilizing modern technology to turn out better teachers, will get its start at UCF. The early childhood education addition, set for completion Nov. 1, will house the program.

The new building, located on Gemeni Boulevard, cost approximately \$500,000. Dr. Becky Bailey has dedicated the past five years to the creation of the building and the establishment of the program.

Bailey said the School Year 2000 program, which is the only one of its kind in Florida, will enable students to gain the knowledge and skills needed for careers in teaching—opportunities that were lacking until now.

UCF has collaborated with the Orange County Public School System to create the School Year 2000 program. Since the start of this school year, the Cypress Springs Elementary School's 4-year-old pre-school students have been bused to UCF to participate in the program.

Because the building has not yet opened, the children are being taught in two portable classrooms next to the Creative School for Chil-

see BUILDING, page 4

Homecoming committee books big names for concert

by ALYCIA SEVERSON
Assistant news editor

After last-year's rained-out homecoming concert disaster, the Campus Activities Board is trying something new for this year's event.

Popular comedian Jeff Foxworthy will be the featured entertainer at UCF's homecoming concert. CAB is currently negotiating a contract for an opening act.

Gene Holt, administrative advisor to the homecoming committee, worked for a month with booking agents to secure a national performer and got confirmation on Foxworthy's appearance just last week.

Other performers considered, including Melissa Etheridge and Boyz 2 Men, were already booked for the Oct. 19 concert date.

Holt said total concert funding allocated by Student Government to the Campus Activities Board for the '94-'95 school year was only \$45,000 and the committee did not want to use it all for homecoming.

Foxworthy's appearance alone will cost \$25,000.

Because of the lack of funds, students will have to pay a \$5 cover charge to attend the concert.

"We would like to use the cover charge to help fund a musical concert for students in the spring," Holt said.

The homecoming committee decided to go with a comic line-up for the concert

mainly because they wanted the homecoming festivities to appeal to students and alumni as well as local community members.

Karen Brown, director of the committee, said, "We have made a few changes in the way homecoming is presented this year in an effort to get a higher level of

participation from the student population and from local businesses."

Several local businesses have already offered their services to UCF in an effort to help expand homecoming activities.

In the spirit of this year's theme,

see HOMECOMING, page 5

Planet Hollywood turns 'Terminal'



SOLARES/Future

Charlie Sheen, standing with two Disney dwarves, talks to fans and presents Planet Hollywood with a helmet from his new film, *Terminal Velocity*, at Planet Hollywood's construction site at Pleasure Island.

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Local artist, Damon Dykes, exhibits work— P. A-1

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Opinion

Tampons replace the ruble in Russia— P. 7

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News Bits

Self-Defense Seminar

The UCF Police Department and the Campus Activities Board will host a free "Women's Self-Defense" seminar from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 12 at the Student Center Auditorium. For more information, contact Mary Ann McCunn at 823-2425.

Perot speaks tonight

Ross Perot will speak about government and economic reform at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 20 at the Tupperware Convention Center at 14901 S. Orange Blossom Trail. The rally is free and open to the public.

Victim memorial ceremony

The UCF Police Department will host a dedication ceremony in remembrance of the victims of crime and unveil a bronze plaque at the "Victim's Tree of Life," at 10 a.m. Oct. 6. Contact Mary Ann McCunn at 823-2425.

Radio fundraiser

WUCF-FM 89.9 will have its on-air fundraiser from Monday, Sept. 26 to Sunday, Oct. 2. The goal is to raise needed funds in order to defray station operation, as well as program and equipment acquisition expenditures. Contact Rafael Gonzalez at 823-0899 for information.

Supermodel show

Christie Brinkley will host this year's "Supermodel of the World 1994" produced by Ford

Models for pay-per-view from Maui, Hawaii premiering Oct. 14 and Oct. 15. Also appearing is the star of Diet Coke's "11:30 Coffee Break." Contact Hope Boonshaft at 213-857-9100 for information.

Bachelor Auction

Samuels & Samuels will host "Bid for Bachelors" fundraiser to benefit the Otis Smith Foundation and the Samuels & Samuels Youth Foundation at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 1 at the UCF Arena. Fifty of the most elite bachelors ranging from 21 to 70 will be in the fundraiser.

Violence in workplace

The National Safety Council and the American Society for Industrial Society will host a violence in the workplace symposium from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Orlando Airport Marriott, 7499 Augusta National Drive. Call 897-4443 for more information.

Law school admission

Pre-law advisors will outline the general law school admission process, discuss possible admission strategies and answer questions at 4 p.m. Sept. 26 in Room 340 of the education building.

Fandemonium '94

The Orlando Magic will host Fandemonium, a two-day interactive basketball themed event, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 1 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 2 in the Orlando Arena.

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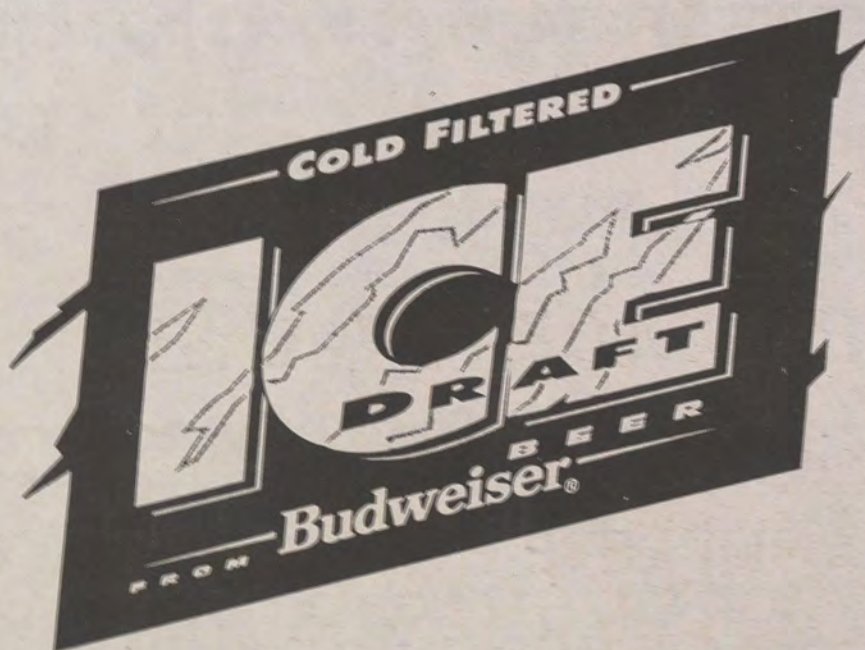
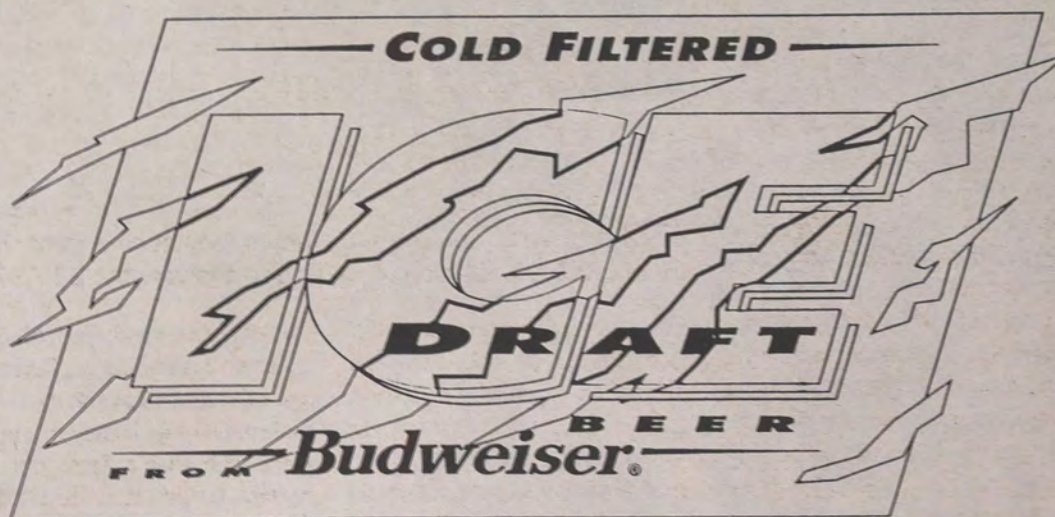
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E-PASS cuts time, pollution

E-PASS, from page 1

"before-and-after" study. Two wide-lens video cameras are currently installed on each of the rooftops of the Holland East, Dean road and University mainline plazas. They will serve to observe and compare the flows of traffic with the increased use of E-PASS by commuters during the peak rush hours of 7 to 8 a.m., and 5 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Since E-PASS is still in the beginning stages, the "before" study is the main focus of the project through mid-October.

To help gather the data, UCF engineering students Jack Klotzinski and Ayman Mohammad collect the videos from the plazas and turn them in for analysis. From that point, Al-Deek and Dr. A. Essam Radwan, chairman of the civil and environmental engineering department and a co-principal investigator of the project, analyze car queue lengths, waiting time in queues and service time at the toll booths for different types of vehicles.

The Denver E-470 and the Dallas north tollways were the first to use E-PASS technology, added Figueredo, but differ in that the AVI tags are installed on the front windshields of cars and the receiving antennas on the rooftops of the plazas, making the electronic signaling slower and more error-prone, he continued. "All this will serve to delay or cancel widening projects at plazas [which increase tolls]."



Jack Klotzinski, engineering student, positions a camera to record the progression of traffic and evaluate the E-PASS.

Radwan were co-principal investigators on a project called TravTek, a demonstration project for advanced traveler information technologies sponsored by the Federal Highway Administration, General Motors, the Florida Department of Transportation,

tionally, the newly established Southern Transportation, Research and Education Center at the Georgia Institute of Technology has made plans with UCF's Transportation Systems Institute to conduct studies on the impact of E-PASS on vehicle

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Club puts needs of students first

by JULIE HOLAN
Staff writer

For some UCF students, Friday night is the loneliest night of the week. Although they long for excitement, they wind up vegetating on their couches, watching television to kill the time.

Students for Students, a club founded late last spring, plans to alleviate their boredom. The club provides a vehicle for students to find out what is happening around campus and gives them the opportunity to express their opinions, concerns and suggestions.

"We want students to be aware there's more than an education to UCF," explained Hamed Amani, vice president of the club.

Farzana Mohammed, club president, said, "We realized that we were not informed on what was going on around campus, and I didn't see a way people could express their opinions effectively and suggest improvement. We combined these two ideas and came up with SFS."

The club imposes no restrictions on its members, but seeks motivated students with open minds and the willingness to work together.

"I have been involved in a lot of clubs at school, but I have not been involved in something that encompasses everyone," club member Frances Haddock said.

Vallee Albin, another member, said, "Most organizations are

Teachers give therapy to children with special needs

BUILDING, from page 1

dren. The 30 children are taught by two teachers and two teacher's assistants, who are employed by the Orange County School System.

Barbara Brown and Roxanne Schreffler, the school's teachers, are enthusiastic about the program and confident that the facility will make learning easier for both university students and children.

UCF students will benefit from the program from the increased opportunity to learn different styles of teaching.

"If we want what is right for our children, we need to have it taught in college, because seeing is believing," said Schreffler.

The building itself will be a two-way education facility. College students will sit in a classroom behind a one-way visual glass wall and observe the children's methods and manners. The students will be videotaped during interaction with the children and these tapes will serve as study devices.

"As a professor, I can walk into the children's classroom and interact with the children myself while also teaching my students at the same time," said Bailey.

The 45 undergraduates who comprise the program will be the first to graduate with School Year 2000 technology. These students have been attending classes in the education building while waiting for the opening of the new building. On Nov. 1, both the children and the university students will

formed to help themselves, [but] this one reaches out."

Mohammed said she disapproves of the isolation of other clubs and the competition they foster among themselves.

"We're about unity," Mohammed said. "We're here for everyone at UCF."

SFS wants students to know the benefits available to them as members of the student body. Through five committees, the group concentrates on goals established by the members and directors.

The cultural arts committee, for example, brings special events and activities to the students through a mailing list.

"We are trying to let the student population know about the Orlando area, UCF and what it has to offer," Helen Singh, cultural arts committee director, said.

The education committee focuses on both students and faculty. Through student nominations, it designed the SFS award and will present it to a professor who displays exceptional teaching abilities.

Also, the committee hopes to begin student forums where students can voice their problems and offer solutions.

"It's more democratic by letting the students get involved," Mohammed said. "I think they will be very valuable to the success of UCF."

Amani agreed and recognized the power of numbers. "We're in a bureaucracy, and changes come slow

move together into their new habitat for learning.

Some of the children in the classes have small speech impediments and immature speech problems. Schreffler, a speech pathologist, said she practices oral motor activity with the children daily. She likes to call this activity "monkey faces." This activity is helpful in their everyday speech, but the children have no idea that it is a form of therapy.

Besides children with speech impediments, there will be a blind child coming into the program as soon as it moves into the new building.

Both Brown and Schreffler are excited about the opportunity and hope to include more children with special needs as the program progresses.

"School Year 2000 is a program that has been long overdue. We are all very excited to undertake this project, and we hope it will be as successful as we anticipate," said Bailey.

in a bureaucracy," he said. "If there is no one to initiate the change, then nothing happens, but if you are a voice in a group, people will take you seriously."

SFS also established a wellness committee to explain and update students on the Health Center's programs. The committee outlined the available programs in a two-page handout available to members.

Other committees within SFS include the financial, advertising and housing.

SFS hopes to draw the student body together, creating a diverse group of people with great ideas.

"We're like a big brothers — big sisters type of organization," Mohammed said.

"We take (students) under our wing and try to keep them involved and let them know it's a great school!"

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Area attractions will participate in '94 UCF homecoming events

HOMECOMING, from page 1

"Knights Across Time," Universal Studios will bring a big screen to the Green to show the movie *Jurassic Park* on Oct. 18. They will also bring original movie props and have several other movie characters, from Dracula to Lucille Ball, on campus as a part of the week-long event.

Disney World, Sea World and Wet 'n' Wild have also made a commitment to participate in the downtown parade this year, which will take place before the football game on Oct. 22. After the game, awards will be given out at Church Street's Cheyenne Saloon.

Last year, Church Street had a problem with the mess parade-goers left on the streets.

"We need people to volunteer to help out with the post-parade trash collection so that we are able to continue having our parades downtown," said Pete Wallace, head of the committee's break down and clean-up crew.

However, trash collection was not the biggest problem the homecoming committee had last year.

The biggest upset was the rained-out concert. Musical groups Tribe after Tribe, The Screaming Cheeta Willies and Saigon Kick were scheduled to appear. Their \$13,000 fee, which came from the student activity and service fees, had to be paid to the bands despite of the rainout, as

stipulated in their contracts.

There is no chance of a rainout this year, however, because the concert will be performed at the Arena. Alternate plans have also been made for virtually all other outdoor activities in the event of rainouts.

Skit Night, which has been performed in the Arena for the past few years, will take place in the Student Center Auditorium and will be simulcast to The Wild Pizza.

Brian Glossman, student director of CAB's popular entertainment committee, is most excited about the human bowling and virtual reality games scheduled to be played on the Green.

"It's not going to be a normal homecoming this year," Glossman said. "We want it to be larger than life and better than ever."

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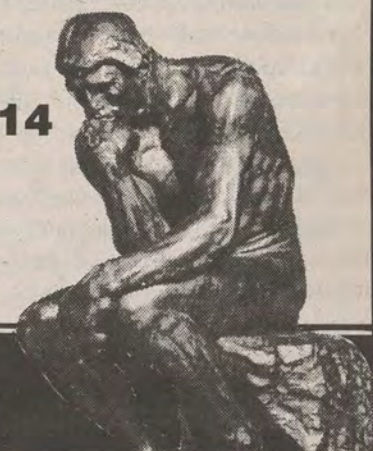
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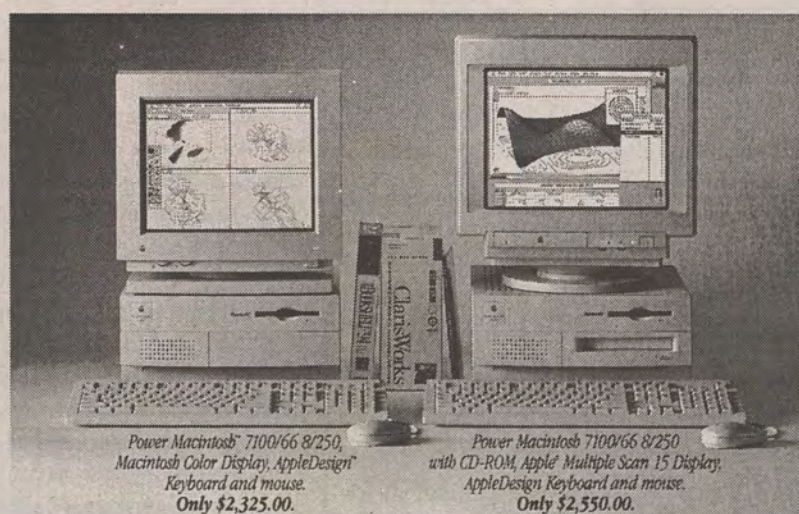


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Once more, America is disappointed by peace

Well, it seems the public has again been adrenalinized by the thought of another war with some backwater third world nation, only to have their blood lust go unsatisfied. On Monday, the military forces of Haiti, after lengthy discussion with US Peace Negotiators and the eminent threat of air strikes by Navy and Air Force planes, agreed to step down and allow the "democratic" government of Jean-Paul Aristide to return to power.

When word of the announcement finally reached the ears of the American masses, a sigh of disappointment rose up. Arm-chair generals all across the nation put down their Buds, pulled themselves out of their La-Z-Boys, and cursed while spitting tobacco into the cup in their can. The news media shuffled disappointedly back to their planes, putting away their gas masks and shelving dreams of becoming the next "scud stud." The big three (and Fox), looked down from on high, saddened at the loss of the ratings boost from free live violence and mayhem.

The American people have been obsessed with the idea of "media coverage" ever since it first began during the Vietnam war, when the strict media blackout was lifted under the guise of "freedom of the press." Reporters swarmed into the areas, desperate for hard hitting stories about the lives and losses of the Vietnam soldiers. As public opinion shifted over the past 20 years, however, they have become less interested in the people in the war and more interested in how they die. The masses' obsession with blood and gore only increases when they realize that the horrors on their cold TV screen are all too real. One only needs to see the slow creep of traffic passing by a potentially grotesque accident to realize the situation shows no real signs of abating.

The U.S. government is also by far free from blame. One has only to look at the public opinion polls during "Operation Desert Storm" to see what a fantastic effect war can have on a people. From 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. in the morning, people were glued to their televisions, anxiously awaiting the next scene of carnage and mass destruction caused by the UN Forces, led, of course, by the "Stars and Stripes."

Now, between the the collapse of the USSR, peace in the Middle East, talks in Korea, and finally, Haiti's acquiescence, the American public has been brought to the very edge of a primal orgasm of rage and violence, only to be left hanging by former President Carter and his horde of token minority negotiators. It is a sad thought that so many people could be upset by the thought of peace spreading throughout the world, but there is certainly nothing to fear. There are more than enough war-mongers and fanatical leaders to lead the world into the next millennium of violence and destruction. As far as the American public is concerned, that's just fine for them — just as long as it doesn't interfere with *Rosanne*.

Chad Brunner
Opinion editor



There's more to owning a dog than most think

Millions of Americans own dogs because they are good-natured, simple and easily amused. I am referring here to the Americans. The dogs are not exactly Mensa members either, but they definitely make better pets than topical fish.

Suppose, for example, that you're home alone, and you start choking on a piece of takeout Chinese food, and you collapse to the floor, dying. A tropical fish is not going to alertly rush over to the phone, knock the receiver off the hook, dial 911 with its nose and bark excitedly into the mouthpiece until the operator sends paramedics. Of course, a dog is not going to do this either. A dog is going to wander over and lick the soy sauce off your increasingly blue face. But while it's doing this, it will be thinking loyal thoughts about you.

So we see that there are major benefits to dog ownership. But before you make "man's best friend" part of your family, you need to know the Three Key Principles Of Practical Dog Ownership.

1. REMEMBER YOUR SAFETY PRIORITIES WHEN DRIVING WITH A DOG.

Dogs LOVE to go for rides. A dog will happily get into any vehicle going anywhere. It is not mere coincidence that the first animal in space was a dog. It went up in a Russian satellite that was clearly never going to come back down, but the Russians didn't have to ask it twice. (The dog, not the satellite.) They just opened the satellite door and the dog bounded enthusiastically inside and blasted into space and spent 189 hours with its nose pressed against the porthole, basking violently at cosmic rays, until finally the Russians couldn't stand it anymore and turned off the radio receiver.

So your dog will definitely want to go in your car. But you must be careful when driving with a dog. Consider the following true anecdote involving a Southgate, Mich., woman whom I will identify here only as Ann because she will probably want to remain anonymous after she kills her husband, Stephen, for writing in to tell me this anecdote.

Ann was driving in her minivan with a schnauzer, whom I will identify here only as Bobbie, when Bobbie started to throw up on the passenger seat. Dogs throw up a lot. It's a survival instinct that they inherited from their relatives, wolves, which swallow their prey in the field, then return to the den and regurgitate for their young; this causes the young to be so grossed out that they leave the den and get jobs. (This technique can also be adapted by human parents, according to Dr. Joyce Brothers' best-selling new book, *Ralph on Your Kids*.)

Anyway, when Bobbie started barfing, Ann wisely took her eyes off the road and reached over to shove Bobbie off the seat. Thanks to Ann's quick thinking disaster was avoided,

except for the fact that her minivan swerved across the road and smashed into a parked car, resulting in over a thousand dollars worth of damage. But the important thing is that the seat was fine. "Above all, protect the seat" is the No. 1 rule of driving with a dog.

2. THERE IS A RIGHT WAY AND A WRONG WAY TO BREAK OFF A PIECE OF BISQUIT FOR YOUR DOG.

Consider what happened to Richard Dawson of Bordentown, N.J., whose story was brought to my attention by alert reader Richard Lipschuyt. Dawson was walking his dog, Lou, and decided to give Lou a piece of the large dog biscuit in his (Dawson's) jacket pocket. Rather than go to all the trouble of taking the whole biscuit out, Dawson decided to break off a piece by simply punching the biscuit while it was still in his pocket. The first punch failed to do the job, so Dawson punched the biscuit harder, the result being—in Dawson's own words—"I broke my rib."

The lesson here, obviously, is that you need to really whack your biscuit. This is precisely why many experienced dog-owners carry hammers.

3. USE GOOD JUDGMENT WHEN DISCIPLINING DOGS

I have here an article, sent in by many readers, from the Jan. 6, 1994, issue of the Rocky Mountain News, headlined WOMEN ACCIDENTALLY SHOOT HERSELF, and sub-headlined "Owner of 10 dogs nicks finger with handgun she routinely fired at ceiling to stop pets from fighting."

The article states that the woman used a .25-caliber handgun to control her dogs; she told police that she fired it into the ceiling when the dogs got into a fight.

As a dog-owner and dog-lover, I was shocked to learn that in a so-called humane society, a person would even THINK of attempting to control 10 dogs with a gun of such small caliber. Use your heads, dog owners! For five or more dogs, experts recommend at LEAST A .357 magnum, unless the dogs are Labrador retrievers, in which case you need nuclear weapons. In this, as in every other area of dog ownership, the key is plain old "common sense," which is why I want to leave all of you dog-owners out there, both novices and veterans, with this thought: "The Biscuit Whackers" would be an excellent name for a band.

We encourage our readers to submit letters to the editor. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length, and have the author's signature, phone number, and major. Letters can be sent to 12243 University Blvd., Orlando, FL 32817 or faxed to 823-9495.

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America's pretense and tampon economics

Robert C. Vogel

A is A

A two week program has just ended at Harvard University that offered 29 members of the Russian parliament a glimpse of the U.S. government at work. The John F. Kennedy School of Government promoted the program as a "unique two-way program to examine [the] role of legislatures in a democracy." Muscovite legislators were told that it would be an "equal exchange."

After our Russian friends arrived, however, it was a different story. Russian participants felt as if they were being treated like students in a lecture hall. Says Valentin Kovalyov, head of the delegation, "We came for equal discussion." What they got were tongue-in-cheek implications that the U.S. way of doing things is just a *little* bit better than theirs.

If I were a Harvard professor, I would not have been so kind. I would have told them outright that the U.S. is better than Russia. I would have said that Russia has nothing to offer the world besides Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninov and Tolstoy. (This is one of the many thoughts that have kept me out of the really *good* schools.) Who are the ivory tower intellectuals at Harvard and their naive Russian delegation trying to fool? Let's face it. Russia is ideologically and economically bankrupt. The Russian delegation would never have come to Harvard if our intellectual elite were any less conniving.

I would have told them that we do have something to teach them. Not a lot, but something. I would have pointed to their current economic conditions and asked if they really believed that they had something to teach us. In Russia's bloody history, had it done anything right? What had their ideology produced economically, other than mutually assured destruction?

As Russia rebuilds its nation out of the rubble of communism, we hear some pretty bizarre things about

what the Russian people will do to survive. For example, an American paper reported about two weeks ago that a Russian steel plant, due to lack of currency, was forced to pay its employees in tampons. Question the credibility of the paper if you want, but I subscribe to the adage, "Truth is stranger than fiction." It had to be believed because it is inconceivable that anyone would invent anything like that.

You're probably asking, "What was a steel plant doing with such a large amount of tampons?" Russia is now discovering (much to the steel worker's chagrin) a slightly more sophisticated form of bartering system. Because the Ruble is valueless, citizens must find another form of currency which has a finite supply and is, therefore, valuable. One could guess that, in this particular instance, tampons have now become more valuable than Rubles, probably because the Russian parliament is unable to (or unwilling to) issue them as currency.

When I read this story, I laughed a bit. The more I thought about it, though, the less funny it seemed. Russia's current state is the product of generations of denial, the blind assertion that communism would work, topped with the complete collapse of a system that promised its citizens a utopia. In spite of the evidence and even in defiance of it, the Soviet government insisted that its ideology was sound. Its flaws and contradictions were ignored, and those inconsistencies toppled a superpower.

Democracy is Russia's ambition now. The American political elite have assumed the responsibility of teaching Russia the meaning of democracy. At the same time, they do not know what exactly it is they are expected to teach and are unaware of the reasons that they are ashamed to teach it. They apologize for America's achievements and seek to appease a second-rate world power. In order to have the opportunity to teach Russia anything formally, they try to convince themselves and everyone involved that Russia does, indeed, have something to offer and then shrink from the fact that it does not.

It is a shame that neither of the parties involved have yet to discover capitalism. In the meantime, save up your tampons.

It's going to be a rough ride.

Jeb Bush sounds much like his father

Wayne Webster

FUTURE COLUMNIST

Now that Jim Smith has conceded to Jeb Bush in the Republican corner, expect a marathon bruising battle in the ring against Governor Lawton Chiles in the Democratic corner for the Florida governor, come November 8th. There appears to be some distinct similarities in campaign styles worth exploring between President George Bush and his candidate son Jeb Bush.

The typical voter today is becoming more cynical towards politics and, specifically, to what politicians say with respect to what goods they promise and subsequently deliver. With term limits being proposed across the nation, the concept of being "politically correct" has taken on a context all its own. Politicians must be diligently aware of their every spoken word as voters nowadays require precious little reason to vote for, or just as significantly, against a candidate.

Indeed, politicians must walk a virtual high-wire each time they speak in public and private, hoping not to plunge to a premature death if they stumble. They must diligently seek not to offend anyone with gender, racial, religious or moral issues alike.

Like his father before him, Jeb Bush is superbly successful at filling the campaign coffers with money. Bush has raised more than \$4.6 million so far and is still in the black financially with the race against Governor Chiles just beginning. Bush is currently conducting a fund-raising campaign in south Florida with his father. Together, the two should make quite a dynamic duo in raising the always needed cash required to run a successful modern political campaign.

Jeb Bush's opposition to abortion in all cases except rape, incest and to save the life of the mother is virtually a carbon copy of his father's position. This conservative view has had the eventual result of alienating many women and even creating discontent among members of

the Republican party itself.

Perhaps the definitive example of a campaign promise returning to haunt its maker is the now infamous quote of President George Bush, "Read my lips: no new taxes!" True, economic conditions at the time forced President Bush to take drastic measures to raise needed revenue by raising the tax base; however, these few seemingly simplistic words cost him dearly at re-election time in 1992.

Again, in the 1992 presidential election, President Bush was so concerned with the image of America abroad that he was accused of neglecting his own constituents at home and ignoring nationally declining economic conditions. This fact led to the "It's the economy, stupid" slogan which the Democratic party successfully employed against Bush. The clear lack of understanding illustrated by his apparent inattentiveness to the public's dire economic opinion was later considered to be a major downfall resulting in his failed re-election bid.

Similarly, Jeb Bush has angered many women voters in this 1994 election for governor of Florida. Commenting on collecting welfare in Florida, Jeb Bush told the *St. Petersburg Times* that women should, "...get their lives together and find a husband," as an alternative. Clearly, these are controversial words of advice that will definitely come back to haunt him come election day at the polls.

On the contrary, Jeb, women of the '90s aren't necessarily interested in finding a husband. In other words, women's priorities have changed. Statistics concerning ever-rising single parent households, divorce rates and the number of mothers who have never married warrant the changing times of the '90s. Not to say that this trend is desired nor acceptable, but the simple fact remains that these social trends represent women's issues today, like them or not.

In the 1992 presidential election, the public thought President George Bush "just doesn't get it," because of his concentration on foreign policy and relative inattentiveness to the declining economic climate. Likewise, in the 1994 Florida governor's race, Jeb Bush will long be remembered for his compounded insensitivity towards women: "Like father, like son; he doesn't get it either."

Racism in U.S. still alive and kicking

Dan Griffin

EVERYTHING IN MODERATION

In a small Alabama town, a high school principal threatened to ban the senior prom if interracial couples attended. This same paragon of intellectualism even told one student of biracial origin that she was a mistake and never should have been born. It sounds like a tale out of the 1960's, yet it happened just a few weeks ago. How pathetic is it that we have made such little progress in dealing with racism and bigotry in the past 30 years?

Unfortunately, this type of extreme racism is all too common these days. You can tune in just about any talk show and see examples for yourself. These nose pickers drape themselves in white sheets and confederate flags and spew some of the most hateful garbage you'll hear anywhere. The good part is that they usually make themselves look so stupid that their proclamations of superiority become laughable. They are often extremely poor speakers and are unable to talk in a thoughtful and intelligent manner.

The sad part is that these people occasionally bring their children with them. To see these kids spout off racist dogma is frightening and sad. Even though they have no understanding of what they are saying, the kids may eventually grow up to believe in it.

I was particularly moved by one little girl who appeared with her white supremacist mom on *Jerry Springer*. Among other racist rules in her life, her mother will not let her play with other children unless they are white Christians. This child was rude, hateful, mean-spirited and a real little brat. The audience was less than kind to this child. During the break, a teen-age girl (white, of course) took pity on this child and befriended her. The little girl liked her new friend and even began to smile. When the show came back on, the teen-ager asked this racist child if they were friends. The child responded with an enthusiastic "yes." The teen-age girl then asked her, "Would it make a difference if I were Jewish?" The child responded again with a "yes" and wanted to know if her teen-age friend was indeed Jewish. The teenager replied, "Maybe I am and maybe I'm not. Does it really matter? Am I still your friend no matter what?" The little girl had no response. She simply started crying, obviously confused and scared. For the first time in her life, someone challenged the hatred instilled in her, and it collapsed like a house of cards. While the mother is a lost cause, there is yet hope for her child.

Sometimes, racism is not so obvious. It cloaks itself in respectability and ignorance, yet it is racism just the same. I was listening to one of my favorite radio personalities (Ms. B. on Real Radio 104.1), when a caller asked her why she was always so ethnic. He wanted to know why she sometimes spoke with an African-American dialect and how come she just couldn't speak "normally." Her response was that she speaks in a way that is normal and comfortable for her. If he didn't like it, he could always change the station. It struck me then that a good majority of white people suffer from that caller's same delusion. They assume that white anglo-saxon Protestants are the norm, and all other races and creeds are deviations from that norm. What a bunch of arrogant morons we white people can be!

For the past couple of centuries, WASP's have set themselves up as the standard to which all other things must conform. This is evident in the structure of our school years, our government holidays and even our retail stores' sale times. Granted, there has been some progress, such as Dr. Martin Luther King Day and the observance of some Jewish holidays, but it needs to go further. We need to treat people as people, not as a color or race or religion. Seems pretty simple, doesn't it? Yet so many of us want to cling to our "superiority" that we are unwilling to show people of diverse backgrounds the same respect that we demand of them. No race or color is superior to any other. No religion is more true or correct than any other. However, some people would rather just wallow in their prejudice. Traditions grow through inertia, not progress.

Everybody's ethnic. We all have our own perspective, but we are all basically the same. It's time that we abandon the behaviors of the past and start to grow up as one group of united people. Unfortunately, there are too few of us with the courage to do so.

The Central Florida Future is looking for talented artists to draw political cartoons. Please send samples to: The Central Florida Future, 12242 University Blvd., Orlando, FL, 32817 Attn: Chad Brunner, Opinion Editor

Classified

The Central Florida Future

September 20, 1994

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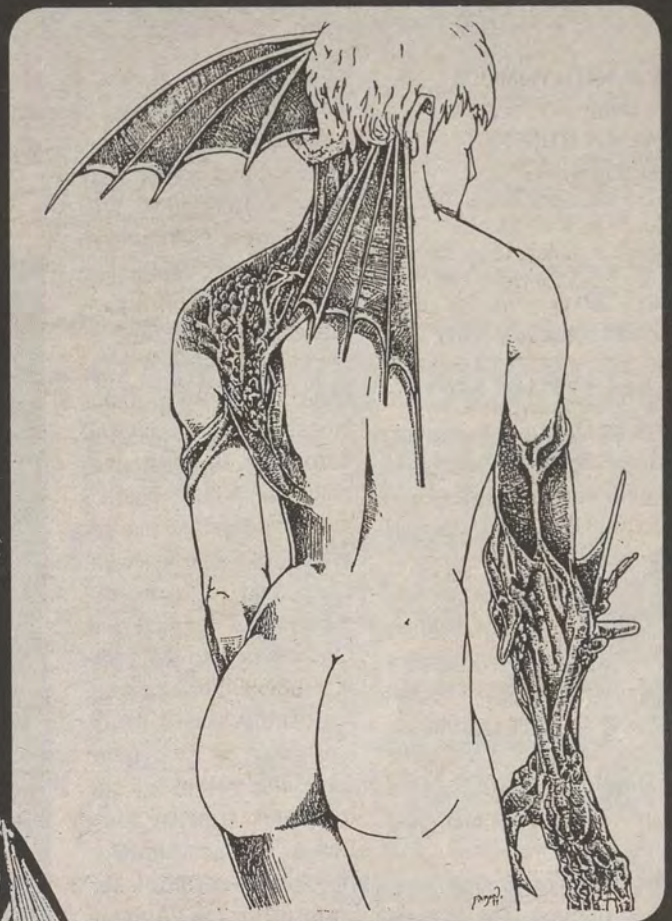
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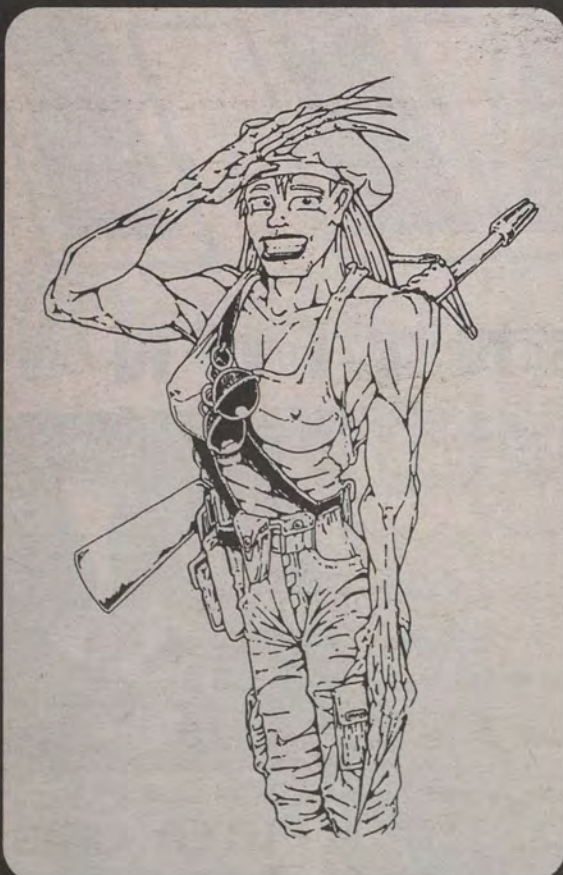
Damon Dykes is studying film at Daytona Beach Community College and is in the process of publishing a comic, along with his interest in film animation.



Damon



Dykes



Damon's art can be found on display at The Gravity on Orange Avenue. If you are interested in any other of his works, call (407) 668-4808 for more information.

Simon serves up Chekhov at Theatre UCF

The Good Doctor brings Russian tales to Central Florida

by RICHARD AGSTER
Theater critic
and LAURA BUNDY
Contributing writer

One expects Neil Simon to be funny. Over time the playwright has become associated with wit and a distinctly American brand of humor. The Simon of *The Good Doctor*, however, spends more time with fancy than farce, combining tenderness and sophistication with running gags and slapstick.

In *The Good Doctor*, Simon pays tribute to Anton Chekhov with a series of dramatic vignettes based loosely upon works by the Russian author. The setting is Russia, and the narrator, himself a writer, chronicles pre-Revolution society, offering commentary and comedy.

The scenes range from sentimental to farcical. The Writer/Narrator sometimes enters his own stories to interact with a variety of characters, created by six other actors. The required versatility is a challenge well-met by several of TheatreUCF's performers.

Particularly impressive is Timothy Williams. His transitions from Writer/Narrator to other

characters was marked by grace and ability. Williams' characters showed a consistent honesty, making each real, as opposed to a stereotypical individual. Williams doesn't struggle to create his six characters; rather, he successfully establishes one at a time.

Employing a contrasting style is Ross Bogart, whose energy and animation is commendable, but whose characters lack depth. It is a reminder of Saturday Night Live and of such one-dimensional characters as Operaman and Middle-Aged Man. For example, his "Antonshka" in the final sketch is little more than a retrieval of the trademark style of Jerry Lewis. The most successful of his four roles is the Navy official in "A Quiet War," which was executed with wonderful comedic timing.

A bright spot in the cast is Daniel Johnson. As usual, Johnson knows the meaning of every line and fully exploits the nuances of each one. His excellent performance culminates in the ac-

complished blend of comedy and tenderness he creates as the Army official in the second act.

Other performances of note

Versatility is demanded as much from the set as from the actors, and TheatreUCF's construction facilitates not only a va-

riety of backgrounds but also fluid and professional transitions. Sound and lighting supports the production effectively.

Despite the occasional loss

of momentum, such as in the beginning of the second act, TheatreUCF's first showing of the season delights with quiet charm. The simplicity of the play's humor and the subtlety of its social commentary makes for a beautiful, if not side-splitting, evening.

Next, TheatreUCF will tackle the first part of *The Kentucky Cycle*, which will present the problems of serious drama to students of UCF. In preparation, TheatreUCF can feel assured by this performance of *The Good Doctor*.

Student Activities has purchased all seats in the UCF Theatre on the evening of Wed., Sept. 21. Students with a validated ID will be admitted free. Tickets are limited, so drop by the Theatre Building or call to reserve seating.

The Good Doctor will run through Sept. 25 at the UCF Theatre. For more information, call 823-1500.



photo/SOLARES

The versatile cast opens its "irresistable" fall season with *The Good Doctor*.

include Jenn Remke's "Defenseless Creature," played with strength and hilarity, and Jeffrey Hobot's unstable "Drowned Man."

riety of backgrounds but also fluid and professional transitions. Sound and lighting supports the production effectively.

Despite the occasional loss

serve seating.

The Good Doctor will run through Sept. 25 at the UCF Theatre. For more information, call 823-1500.

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Casual sex can harm many, even in poster size

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity distributes graphic AIDS poster

College Press Service

Officials at Pi Kappa Phi's national headquarters were frustrated: the message about AIDS just wasn't getting through to young college men and women who were putting their lives at risk by having unprotected sex.

So the fraternity decided to do something to illustrate the danger in a more graphic and humorous method, and the result was an eye-catching wall poster designed

Durwood Owen, chief executive officer of the national fraternity, said Pi Kappa Phi officials knew they would catch some heat for the poster, which he frankly admitted "borders on pornography," but he said the importance of the message ultimately outweighed questions of taste.

"We had to get someone's attention," he said. "I felt comfortable with it, although I knew we would be, on the edge of criticism."

In a letter that accompanied

people agreed with the decision to distribute it.

"The sexuality of it I don't particularly like myself, but if that's what it takes to get their attention, that's what it takes," he said.

Permission to use the image from the Kama Sutra was given by a British collector who wished to remain anonymous, Owen said.

The fraternity also produced a 1986 poster about date rape that won a national award from the

National Organization for Woman.

Written inquiries about obtaining a copy of the poster should be directed to Owen at Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, P.O. Box 240526, Charlotte, N.C. 28224-0526.



to startle students into action.

Subtle it ain't.

The 22-inch-by-28-inch color poster, taken from an ancient Indian painting and first published in 1883 in the Kama Sutra of Vatsyavana, shows an amorous couple locked in a rather athletic sexual position. A strategically placed warning box says, "If you think this looks dangerous, try doing it without a condom." Smaller print reads, "No sexual act is more death-defying than sex without protection. Don't put yourself in that position."

Copies of the posters were mailed to the fraternity's 140 chapters throughout the nation.

the posters, Owen wrote: "This is a poster which will undoubtedly be controversial. It is our sincere hope that it gets your attention. If it does not...then it has been for naught."

The letter further points out that, "Sex was never safe and it is less safe now than it has ever been. Sexual lovemaking between humans is not, and cannot be, the thoughtless instinctual coupling of animals; it is not recreation; it is not safe."

Before mailing the posters, many different people, including feminist groups, were consulted about its graphic message, Owen said. About eight out of every 10

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UCF prepares to compete for national exposure

by SEAN PERRY
Features editor

It's New Year's Day. Sixty-five thousand drunk, obnoxious football fans from around the country begin to file into the Citrus Bowl. The grills are fired up in the parking area, filling the air with the sweet aroma of kielbasa. Kegs are being tapped, as sportscaster Brent Musburger prepares his opening monologue. The NCAA Division I National Championship is on the line, and the homefield advantage is

attendance exceeding 22,000 at each of the Golden Knights' first two home appearances this year, there is an optimistic feeling in the front office and in the stands.

"All they need to do is keep winning, beat the teams they're supposed to, and play well the rest," said Nelson Kirkland, an alumnus and member of the 1981 Knights football team. "In '81 we played in front of 10,000 fans and lost to teams like Bethune-Cookman. Look at how far we've come in that time."

The Golden Knights defeated

audience that level of entertainment?"

"They got all the talent in the world out there," said Willie English, who played tailback for the Golden Knights from 1990-93, before attempting to make the National Football League's Cincinnati Bengals squad this year. "We have the media, a big stadium, and nothing to lose. This is an absolute no-lose proposition for UCF."

It is not uncommon for teams to rise from relative obscurity to national prominence. The Florida State Seminoles and Florida Gators, both state

funded institutions, were unranked in the Division I polls in 1978. Within four years, both universities were dueling for the national title.

Kirkland believes that Seminole and Gator fans residing in Orlando may change alliances if the Central Florida squad can show competence in the next few years.

Athletic Director Steve Sloan continues to wear a confident smile as he explains the Golden Knights attraction.

"We had about 2,000 walk-up

attendance on opening day. If we continue to win and play good football, then they will continue to come."

With the majestic stadium splattered with black and gold, the aroma of kielbasa faintly establishing itself in the parking area, and a respectful amount of kegs being tapped, it seems that Central Florida may be on its way to being one of the great entertainment attractions in the Southeast.

Now all UCF needs is Brent Musburger announcing the game.

One day.



photo/SOLARES

Kirkland and gang celebrate a UCF victory.

defined by the black and gold masses that fill the Citrus Bowl to capacity.

It may be a little farfetched at this stage in the Golden Knights youthful football program, but thousands of fans seem to think that it won't be long before the Central Florida squad claims its spot atop the Division I polls. With

the Bethune-Cookman Wildcats decidedly in front of a respectably sized crowd last Saturday. The noise level was impressive considering the numbers, but the top Division I schools pack in 80,000 each weekend. The question remains, "Is UCF football prepared to offer a national



SAWYER BROWN

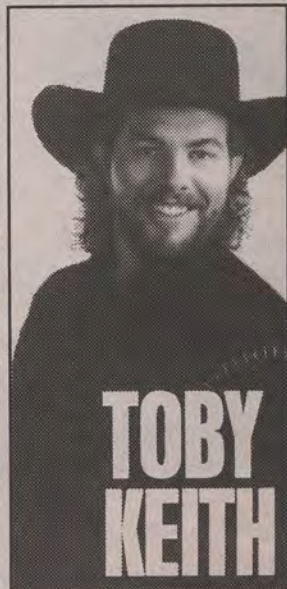
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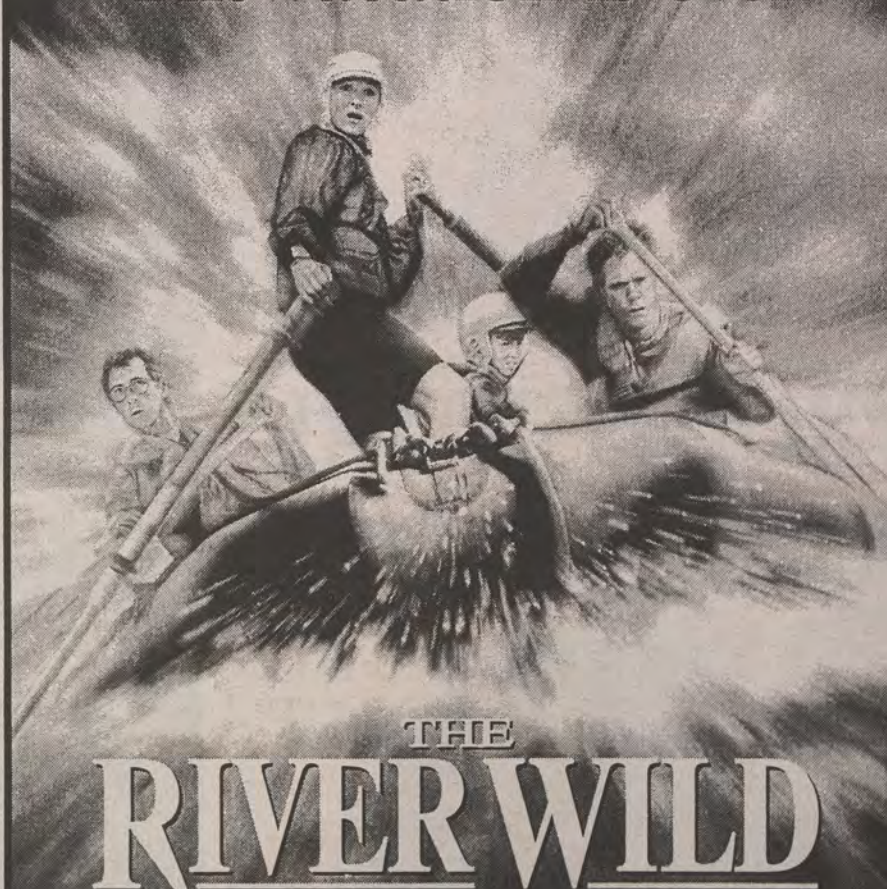
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Okay, here's the deal: in exchange for filling out the reader survey at the left and returning it to our office, we will give you a pass good for two people to the premiere of *The River Wild*, which will be on Wednesday night, Sept. 28, at the Fashion Square Theatre in Orlando. We only have 75 pairs of tickets, so hurry (we're not just saying this).

Todd Cleveland steals the show with 100-yard kickoff return

by JUSTIN DELIAS
Staff writer

After a shocking loss to Valdosta State the previous week, the last thing that UCF wanted was a hair-raising game against the Bethune-Cookman Wildcats. That is exactly what UCF got early in the game. With 10 minutes left in the first half, Bethune-Cookman's Derrick Payne intercepted a tipped pass and coasted 54 yards for a touchdown. That play put the Wildcats within four points of the Knights, 14-10. The momentum arrow was totally pointing in the direction of the Wildcats, and UCF fans were experiencing the same sick feeling left from last week's debacle as UCF struggled with the Blazers, unable to pull away.

Enter redshirt freshman Todd Cleveland. On the ensuing kickoff, Cleveland made more than just a great play. He made probably the most important play of the game, taking the kickoff three yards deep in the endzone and blazing untouched 103 yards to the other endzone. That single play won the game for UCF. Cleveland's heroics swung the momentum pendulum right back in the direction of UCF, allowing the Knights to put up 10 more points, taking a 31-10 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Although Cleveland hasn't played much, he keeps his goals during the game simple. "When I caught the ball, I was thinking touchdown."

UCF had not returned a kickoff for a touchdown in 10 years, which made Cleveland's return a special play not only for him, but for UCF as well. "You dream about stuff like this in high school — to run a kickoff back."

Coach Gene McDowell becomes more and more impressed every time Cleveland plays. McDowell definitely understands how important

Cleveland's contribution was in helping the Knights win the game.

"Whatever momentum Bethune Cookman may have had after that interception return for a TD, that [Cleveland's return] obviously negated it...If that hadn't happened, the momentum could have shifted the other way, and they may have done some good things and gotten themselves right back in the game," McDowell said.

Cleveland did not stop there. After Bethune-Cookman scored a touchdown in the fourth to close to a 34-17 deficit, Cleveland made another big play, catching a pass from backup QB Kevin Reid and rambling into the endzone for a 55-yard touchdown. Although there was not a whole lot of danger of the Wildcats making a comeback, Cleveland's big play extinguished whatever glimmer of hope that Bethune Cookman had been clinging to.

That was the first pass that Cleveland had caught, and he turned it into a touchdown. It was also his first time returning a kickoff, and the result was the same. The only thing left for Cleveland to do now is line up in the backfield and run one in for the score.

New receivers coach Wes Chandler is especially pleased with Todd Cleveland. "It is better to talk about a player's performance rather than his potential. Todd has taken potential and turned it into performance."

Although Cleveland is playing



Todd Cleveland's TD return of the kickoff was a UCF first since Ted Wilson's in 1984.

Men's Soccer team can't put Jacksonville away

by ANDREW VARNON
Assistant sports editor

Last year, after all was said and done, the men's soccer team had lost to every other Florida team that they had played. This year, they seem to be tying them. After tying Florida International 3-3, the Golden Knights went to Jacksonville for another 120 minute marathon. Disturbingly, the results did not change. Try as they might, the Golden Knights just could not put those slippery Dolphins away.

Senior Kirk Mackey put UCF up 1-0 in the 18th minute with an

assist from Junior Andrew Marin. Then Mackey set up Freshman Frederik Petterson for UCF's second goal early in the second half.

After being held off for 70 minutes and firing 19 shots in the first half alone, Jacksonville finally scored. The score was still 2-1 with 27 seconds to play, and then it happened. In one fell swoop, Senior defender Steve Soistman was ejected, and Jacksonville was awarded a penalty kick. Nate Omodt, regularly the Knights' sweeper, was sitting on the bench, serving out his game-after suspension for a red card received similarly in the FIU game — pulling down an FIU

player on a clear breakaway. As fate would have it, Jacksonville converted the PK, and it was off to overtime.

A skance eight minutes into extra time and once again, the Golden Knights were the frontrunners, as Freshman Eric Case scored his second goal of the season. But UCF just couldn't hold on as Jacksonville scored the equalizer, reaching the eventual game-ending score of 3-3.

Omodt will be back, but Soistman will be sitting as UCF tries to improve their 0-1-1 conference record against Trans-America Athletic Conference foe, Stetson, in DeLand on Wednesday.

Men's cross-country team places second

by NICOLE GRAPPO
Staff writer

The UCF men's and women's team competed in the UCF Invitational held at Barnett Park Sept. 17. The men ran five miles, and the women ran five kilometers (3.1 miles).

The men's team finished second to Florida International University, as UCF's Erik Lipham led the way. Lipham came in second with an impressive time of 26:54, considering the difficulty of the muddy terrain. FIU's David Lewis was more impressive, though, and won with a time of 26:52.

On the women's side, Jacksonville University dominated the competition, locking up five of the top six positions. JU's Allison

Wilfong blew the field away with a time of 17:40, almost a minute ahead of the second place finisher. The UCF women's team finished fourth with junior Heather Shulz leading the way. Shulz came in ninth with a time of 19:33. Coach Doug Loftus feels the women's team has room to improve.

"I think the guys did pretty well, but the ladies are going to need to turn it up a notch, and we'll be okay. It's just a matter of getting confidence and good training, and I think we can do it."

The Trans-America Athletic Conference Championships will be held at the same course on Oct. 29. UCF will race again at the University of Florida Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 1.

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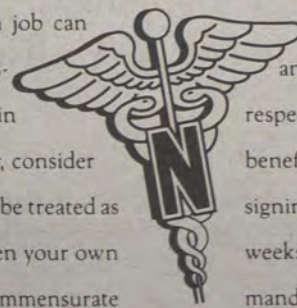
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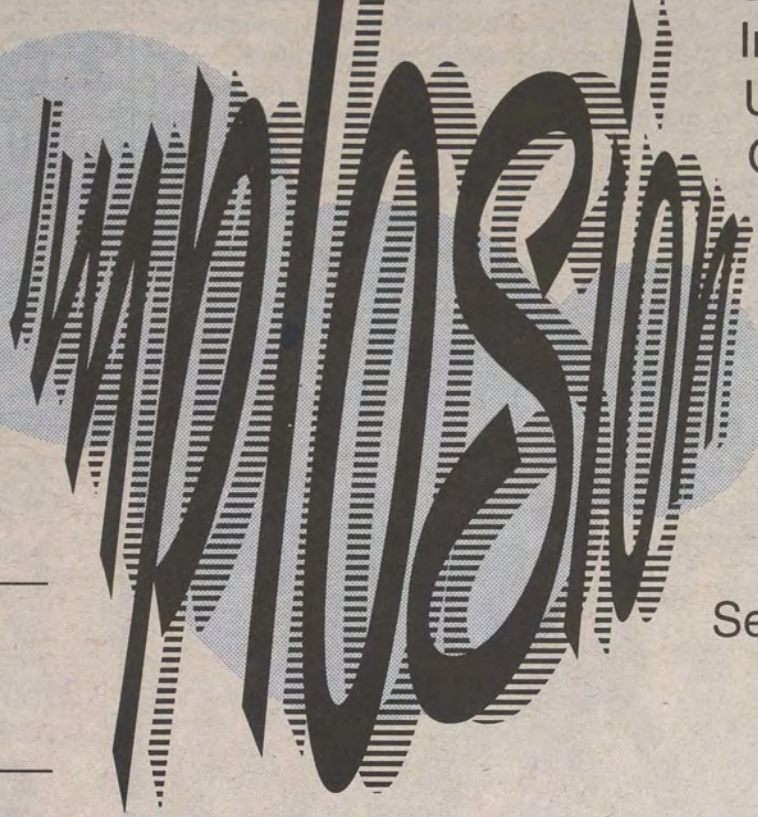
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UCF totals 445 yards in offense

ROMP, from page 16

Knights' special teams did throughout the game. The blocking on every kickoff and punt return was stellar, and every player was blocking his man and making it stick.

Then there was a blocked field goal by linebacker Robert Alexander and the consistent kicking of Charlie Pierce. Pierce punted the ball five times for an average of nearly 46 yards per punt. He was two-for-two on field goal attempts with a long of 38 yards.

Offensively, the Golden Knights were shaky at times and brilliant at others. The constants were there — Marquette Smith had 90 yards on 19 carries and Gerod Davis had a steady 48 yards on only nine carries.

Another pleasant surprise for UCF was the addition of Mark Williams to an already lethal arsenal of running backs. Williams had 43 yards on eight carries near the end of the game. All of this may explain why sophomore sensation Mike Huff may be redshirted. Huff didn't play Saturday because of a nagging back injury and may be redshirted so as not to lose a year of eligibility.

"We support each other ... We call ourselves the regulators because we regulate the offense," said Smith.

The receiving star was Mark Whittemore who had five receptions for 90 yards. A familiar name that wasn't heard was David Rhodes. On Saturday, Rhodes streak of 28 consecutive games with at least one reception was snapped.

The Golden Knights' defensive effort was critical to their morale. The depth chart changes seemed to do some good. Nakia Reddick brought speed and a pass rush to UCF with four tackles on the day and was constantly in the backfield.

Linebacker Travis Cooper also came up big yet again with seven tackles, and Charles Anderson played huge with one quarterback sack to complement his seven unassisted tackles.

"We can play good defense, and we showed ourselves just that today," said Reddick.

It appeared after this blow-out that the consensus was that UCF had a great team this season. However, not everyone felt that way.

"Not taking anything from UCF, but I feel they were better last year compared to this year," said Wildcat running back Wilmer White.

Not everything to come out of Saturday's game was positive. The injury bug has bitten the Golden Knights' once again early in this season. Following Brian Crutcher's career-ending injury last week, the UCF secondary could not afford to lose any other members in an already decimated secondary, but it did. Starting safety Steve Wright is probably out for the season after suffering what could be a torn anterior cruciate ligament. The other safety, Darius Faulk, injured his knee but should be all right.

The Golden Knights are now 2-1 for the season. Next week, they face Western Kentucky at 1 p.m. at the Citrus Bowl. This will be their last home game before they hit the road for three consecutive games against Illinois State, Samford and Northeast Louisiana before coming home October 22 to face Troy State for Homecoming.

★ Look in Thursday's edition for coverage and a preview of next week's home game against Western Kentucky.

UCF Football Notes

□ The Golden Knights have officially passed the 17,000 season ticket mark, reaching a total of 17,300. This means that UCF has cleared another hurdle on the way to Division I-A in 1996.

UCF has met two of the three criteria for moving to Division I-A. The only thing left is for the Golden Knights to add one game against a I-A opponent to its 1998 schedule. The NCAA says that one must have a schedule comprised of at least 60 percent I-A competition over a four-year period, beginning with the first year at the I-A level.

UCF is expected to sign Auburn to a contract to fill that final game.

□ Emil Ekiyor, a defensive end, was on the sideline for Saturday's victory against Bethune-Cookman College. Ekiyor was suspended indefinitely by a school committee after he was accused of stealing school textbooks. Ekiyor was acquitted last week in the Orange County Circuit Court, so his suspension may be lifted, but the decision won't be made until he goes before the committee once again this Tuesday. Because of the suspension, Ekiyor had to pay his own way to school last Spring and Summer.

A frustrated Ekiyor said, "I said all along I was innocent, and now I went out and proved it. What more do I have to do?"

The decision will be made Tuesday, and Ekiyor will know by Tuesday whether he can be reinstated for next week's game. Ekiyor feels useless on the sideline and said that he could have helped in the Golden Knights' loss to Valdosta State. "If I was out there last week, I probably would have made a difference."

Ekiyor has been practicing with the team all season. He's just not able to play in any games. The UCF defense could use a legitimate pass rusher right now, and Ekiyor had 30 tackles and 11 sacks last season.

□ Former UCF standout running back Willie English was in attendance at last Saturday's game. He wasn't drafted into the NFL, but did sign as a free agent with the Cincinnati Bengals after leaving the Golden Knights' football program. He failed the physical and never even got a chance to play.

"I was in the wrong place at the wrong time," said English.

As for future plans, English says he'll work out and play for the World Football League this year. After a hiatus, the WFL will be resuming next season.

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"The Good Doctor"
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7:45 pm - UCF Theatre

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September 28 8pm SAC

September 22
September 25
September 29

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September 20 9 pm Comedy-Improvisation Theatre Sportz

September 27 8 pm Hot Topic Speaker David Swanson

October 4 9 pm Comedy Cary Long

October 11 Comedy Ed Marquez

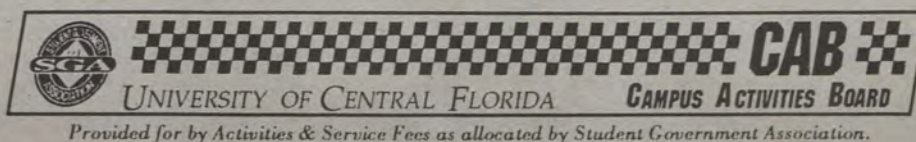
HOMECOMING KING
& QUEEN VOTING
October 3rd - 7th

MARKETPLACE
Every Wednesday on the
Student Center Green

COLLEGE BOWL
Coming November 7!

FREE MOVIES (IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES CENTER AT 6:30 & 9 PM)

Grease	October 2	El Mariachi
Dazed and Confused	October 6	Like Water For Chocolate
True Romance	October 9	The Goonies



Provided for by Activities & Service Fees as allocated by Student Government Association.



The Deion Sanders World Tour finally ended last week with Sanders passing up the multi-million dollar contracts to take what was behind door number three. Behind were the San Francisco '49ers and a good chance at a Super Bowl ring. Sanders signed a one-year, \$1.1 million contract with the '49ers, considerably less than his market value. The contract does have several incentive clauses.

As for the local NFL teams, the Dolphins defeated the NY Jets, 28-14. The Buccaneers lost 9-7 to New Orleans. In college football, UCF rebounded and blistered the Bethune-Cookman Wildcats 48-17 led by freshman Todd Cleveland's big plays.

The Florida Gators continued on their quest for a national championship by traveling to Knoxville and blanking the Volunteers 31-0. The Seminoles were aided by the return of three players that had been suspended in the Footlocker incident. All-American linebacker Derrick Brooks got right into the mix, causing a fumble, blocking a punt and registering a sack as FSU blasted Wake Forest 56-14.

In NBA news, the Chicago Bulls signed Ron Harper to fill the Michael Jordan void. Well, he will fill his salary slot anyway. Scottie Pippen still remains on the trading block with Miami expressing the most interest.

After signing All-Star forward Danny Manning, the Phoenix Suns added free agent Wayman Tinsdale.

District Judge Dickinson Debevoise approved the contracts of A.C. Green, Tony Kukoc and Chris Dudley, but not Horace Grant. Grant and the Magic are still working on getting a new deal done, while Grant is also entertaining the idea of an appeal.

In some boxing news, Julio Caesar Chavez and Meldrick Taylor met Saturday night for a rematch of their controversial 1990 fight. In the first meeting between the fighters, Taylor was way ahead on points and had soundly defeated Chavez throughout the fight until he was knocked down in the 12th round by Chavez. With two seconds left to go in the fight, referee Richard Steele stopped the bout. Unfortunately for Taylor, his shot at revenge went awry as well, as he was stopped in the 8th round by Chavez.

Take me out to the ball game—not this year. Last week, commissioner Bud Selig announced that America's pastime was officially canceled. No World Series. No homerun record. No anything. The owners achieved their goal of breaking the union. When the owners are willing to cancel the season, a strike by players is not very threatening.

In some miscellaneous news last week, Sports Illustrated made "boobs" out of themselves by producing a list of 40 of the most influential sports figures of the past 40 years and by leaving out such names as Mickey Mantle, Wilt Chamberlain, and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

UCF runs rampant over the Wildcats, 48-17



SOLARES/Future

Todd Cleveland on his way to a 100-yard kickoff return last Saturday against Bethune-Cookman.

by JASON SWANCEY
Sports editor

"Momentum" has become cliché in sports writing over the last couple of decades. In Saturday's 48-17 victory of the UCF Golden Knights, the word was snatched and taken for 100 yards by Todd Cleveland as he ran back a kickoff from endzone to endzone, thus taking any wind out of the sails that the Bethune-Cookman Wildcats might have mustered on a previous interception.

Wildcats' defensive back Derrick Payne had just intercepted a Darrin Hinshaw pass and taken it 54 yards for a touchdown, and with just over 10 minutes left in the game, Bethune had narrowed the margin to 14-10. Then the Wildcats kickoff was returned 16 yards by Mark Whittemore, but offsetting penalties dictated a re-kick. This time Todd Cleveland (soon to be a household name) took the kickoff and kicked in the turbos to run up the gut through a lane that Nell Carter could have run through. The score was now 21-10, and

neither the Golden Knights nor Cleveland would ever look back.

"I saw the defender there, but it was like there was no one there at all because all I was thinking was touchdown," said Cleveland, describing his kickoff return.

This was a game in which lesser-known Golden Knights had an opportunity to shine. Kevin Reid and Cleveland proved they could be just as valuable to the team as standouts Darrin Hinshaw and David Rhodes. Coach Gene McDowell replaced Hinshaw with Reid at quarterback halfway through the third quarter. McDowell felt that Hinshaw just wasn't having a good day throwing the football and wanted to get Reid some snaps.

"He's got a very strong arm. He's inexperienced, so that's why we play him in these type of situations—for that experience," said McDowell.

Although the little Cleveland casts a large shadow, it wasn't large enough to overshadow the tremendous job the Golden

See ROMP, page 15

Volleyball team improves to 4-0 in TAAC

by DANIELLE FERNEZ
Staff writer

The UCF Golden Knights volleyball team challenged two teams to matches on their home court at the UCF Arena this past week and came away with mixed results.

In the Sept. 15 match, visiting University of South Carolina took advantage of the 24 kills by Amy Iannocari to defeat the Golden Knights in four games, 15-12, 8-15, 16-14, 15-3. Captain Miriam Metzcus led the Golden Knights with 21 kills, but that was not enough to overcome the offensive attack of the Gamecocks.

Two days after the team's tough loss to USC, the Golden Knights had better luck against the College of Charleston Cougars on the black and gold floor of the UCF Arena, defeating the Cougars 16-14, 15-9, 16-14.

In the first game of the match, timely kills by freshman middle blocker Tyra Harper, Metzcus and senior outside hitter Kirsten Niedung helped the Golden Knights finish off the

Cougars, after the Golden Knights lost a 5 point lead to let the Cougars back in the game. In the second game, the two teams played pretty evenly until Metzcus took control of the offensive attack, delivering

some key kills. The third game had spectators wondering what had happened to the Golden Knights. In a matter of a few serves, a few digs and a few kills, the team found themselves down 9-2 to the Cougars.

Then, with Harper and Metzcus leading the way, the team built up an amazing comeback to take a 14-9 lead. All of the sudden, it seemed as though the fans were watching an instant replay of the first game, because the Golden Knights once again blew a 5 point lead. However, UCF held on to pull out the win of the game and the match.

When Coach Laura Smith was asked about her team's performance over the past two matches, she simply replied, "We should have won the match on Thursday. Right now, we are looking for a lineup that works. I have some young athletes on this team, and they are still learning."

The Golden Knights will now travel to Louisiana to play in the New Orleans Tournament on the weekend of Sept. 23-24, and will not be home again until Sept. 29, when they will face off against Florida International University.



SOLARES/Future

UCF Volleyball has been stuffing conference foes.

Weekend Review

UCF Football: The Golden Knights recovered from the Valdosta State upset by soundly thrashing Bethune-Cookman 48-17. With the win, their record improves to 2-1.

UCF Baseball: Last Wednesday, the Golden Knights downed TAAC rival Stetson in three straight games in DeLand. Thursday, they played host to South Carolina, who defeated them 15-12, 8-15, 16-14, 15-3. Then on Saturday, UCF returned to form and toppled the College of Charleston,

another TAAC foe, 16-14, 15-9, 16-14. The Golden Knights' TAAC record is now a perfect 4-0, with an overall tally of 8-6.

UCF Cross-Country: The Golden Knights hosted their own UCF Invitational at Barnett Park on Saturday. The men's team placed second in the field of 12, led by the second place individual finish by Erik Lipham with a time of 26:54 in the 5-mile race. The women's team placed fourth in a field of 11, with UCF's low

time being posted by Heather Schultz, a 19:33 in the 3 mile race.

Men's Golf: The Golden Knights played in the Kiawah Island Invitational last Monday and Tuesday and finished fourth in a field of 18. UCF golfer Trey Sones posted the low individual score, a 205, including a first day 66.

Women's Golf: Kristen Putman posted a two-round total of 145, lowest

of the Lady Seminole Invitational in which the Golden Knights placed 5th in a field of 17 teams.

Men's Soccer: The Golden Knights travelled to Jacksonville University on Sunday, tying the Dolphins 3-3. UCF's record is now 2-1-2.

Women's Soccer: The Golden Knights will face off against Florida International tomorrow at 4 at the arena field.